Applicants for Beats at the Thanksgiving Bay Football Gams Find Fault with the Managers-The Latter Belittle Monhattan Plate and Talk of Columbia Oval for

Next Year-The Committee's First Blunder The allotment of tickets for the Yale-Princeton game by the University Athletic Club's committee has created no end of faultfinding. The system of applications and drawing them by lot is the direct cause of the trouble. Persons who filed applications for seats twentyfour nours after the committee's notice was published, and who sent checks or cash with their applications, have been left in the shuffle for seats in the covered stands, and must now either accept unnumbered seats on the bleaching boards or receive their money back. It appears that a man who got his appli-

eation in first, prior to Nov. 12, and another who turned his in at the very last moment before that date, had equal chances, for the whole batch of 1,800 applications received in that time were shuffled and drawn by lot. As there were but 2,000 seats remaining in the covered stands and applications for 7,400 seats, allowing but three seats for each applieation, 850 of the applicants received notice that they could not get covered seats. And it happens that many of these applied for seats directly upon the published notice of the

This drawing applications by lot hardly seems just. It was not tried last year, and there was very little trouble. The applications were disposed of on the principle of "first come, first served," and there is every reason to believe that such a system would have proved satisfactory again this year. College graduates in this year's allotment have received the preference over others. If in the drawing the first application was from a non-college man it was thrown out, and placed with others of the same nature to await the pleasure of the committee. But

to await the pleasure of the same nature to await the pleasure of the committee. But even admitting this to be proper, there is no good reason why college men who got their applications in early should be frozen out of an opportunity to secure covered seats simply because they were not as lucky as a man whose application came in late but was drawn out of the hat first.

The committee announces that every seat on the ground, except about 1,100—700 covered and 400 uncovered seats—which are in the hands of ticket speculators, has been seld or spoken for, and gives the public the comforting information that the 1,100 seats at the speculators offices can be purchased at an advance of 50 cents over the regular price. This is whore the public comes in, says the committee, "except the 10,000 standing admissions at \$1 cach." In other words, the public cuts a very little figure.

According to Treasurer Van Duzer's figuring yesterday it is possible to seat about 13,500 persons, allowing eighteen inches for each seat on the uncovered stands. Of this number the covered stand accommodates about 7,000, not including the boxes, and the open stands and boxes on the north side of the field about 1,500. Mr. Freedman says he can seat 15,700 persons in the stands, allowing lifteen inches for each uncovered seats. In this he counts 7,535 covered grand stand seats, including powers, 7,343 uncovered seats, and 682 field box seats.

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The University A. C. people say that of the covered reserved seats 3,400 were divided between Yale and Princeton students, 700 were given to theatre ticket speculators, and 300 were reserved for members of the University A. C. This left 2,000 covered reserved seats to be distributed among applicants who filed their letters before Nov. 12. Of the 1,800 applications received calling for three seats each, 850 were enough to take up all of the 2,000 remaining reserved seats, so that the other 850 were compolled to take seats on the uncovered stands or get their money back. After Nov. 12 the committee continued to receive applications, but instead of drawing them by lot, answered them in order. Last Saturday the committee stopped receiving applications and allowed those who have been unable to buy covered seats a few days' grace in which to take uncovered seats. After to-morrow the general figuring and accounting will be made, and on Monday next, if any seats are left, they will be placed on sale for the accommodation of the public. But it might as well be said now that the committee doesn't expect to have any seats for alse.

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Mr. Van Duzer admitted resterday to a Sux reporter that the University Athletic Club would probably have 400 seats in all. He said that the original 300 had been taken by 100 members, and that those who had been left out in the cold would have a chance to select from an additional 100. He also said that each member of the emmittee got ten seats in the grand stand. The letter from Mr. Jehl published in yesterday's Sus, complaining of the allotment of seats, stirred the committee up to such an extent that C. F. Mathewson sent one communication to The Sus, and Mr. Van Duzer sent another to Mr. Jehl. Mr. Mathewson's letter follows:

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atthough his application was fled by Nov 6 with the committee, and the control of the control of

posed of for some days.

Here is Mr. Van Duzer's letter to Mr. Jehl;

Dan Sim: I have read your communication to Tax

five in regard to twist for Thankspiring Day football
game, and while it is not my custom to answer criticiam. I make an exception in your case. If you had
gead carefully the circular issued by the committee
you would have learned that allotiment of seam would
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As I personally attended to the drawing I call ensure you and others who were unsuccessful that the circu-graph of the committee was followed to the letter, and the members of the University Athletic Unio had no preference along he have sinked. You're very truly II. S. Van Duzen, Treasurer of Committee.

The committee has seen fit to run down Manhattan Field. Mr. Van Duzer says: "The accommodations are not adequate. The field itself is poor. I am in favor of tranforring the game next year to the Columbia tival, where we will creet seats for 30,000 persons. We don't care to make money for the colleges out of the game, and although Columbia tival at Williamstridge is not seconvenient of access as Manhattan Field, still the game should be played there, as it is a college affair and does not enter to the public.

"I'll admit that the drawing of applications by lot has not been a success, but next year we will allot the tickuts according to the receipt of applications. The first applicant will have the best show."

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All Mathewson also said that Manhattan Field was not the place for the game, and ex-pressed the opinion that hereafter Columbia Ovar would be the place. By this it may be seen that the committee is giving Recoiver Freedman a sort of a sly dig. in spite of the fact that be has been continually consulted by certain members of the committee on different points of management. But Mr. Freedman is macely sawting wood. To a SUN reporter he said restorday:

The Thunksgiving list game is entirely under the management of the University Athletic Clus. They have entire charge of the game in every particular except the management of the seats in the club house. If there are any blunders or mistakes, I am not to blame.

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The U. A. C. committee were well aware of the exact seating capacity of Manhattan Field, as they had the handling of the game there last year, and therefore must have been entirely familiar with the arrangements. Our open stands are different from the usual bleaching boards in that they have loot rests, which take a great deal of space. If we had the old style of bleachers the seating capacity would be double what it is now. The L. A. C. psople are making such a very about the large rest. \$6,000, they have to pay for the use of the ground on Thangsgiving Pay, perhaps it may be of interest to them to know that our share of the receipts from the lane-Feunsyl-

vania game was \$4.500, and we only had three days in which to advertue it in."

The expenses of the U. & C. committee last year were close to \$4.000, but Mr. (an Duser anys that \$2.000 was spent in advertising. something that will not be repeated. This year the expenses will be about the same, as the committee will go to the expense of erecting a fence around the field and a row of private boxes along the north side of the field.

Mr. Van Duzer, accommanded by District Attorney Nicoli, called unon Superintendent Byrnes resterday morning, and, after a short confab Byrnes called in Inspector Cenlin. Baid the superintendent You want a sank this gentleman (meaning Yan Duzer) for a single box or seat, and I want you to see that none of the police do. If any of you want a sank buy it.

All this tuss and bother will result in the doing away with the big game in New York after this year, if reliable authority can be believed. The Yale and Princeton faculties are planning to confine the game in future to Princeton and New Haven. There is too much talk about money.

Football Player White Cannot Live.

Pootball Player White Cannot Live. HARTFORD, Nov. 22 .- John White, the Farm-Ington man who was injured in the football game with the Yale seniors on Saturday, cannot possibly recover or even improve. His body from the neck down is paralyzed. He is

perfectly conscious and rational and is able to take nourishment. His body is absolutely de-void of sensation. The doctors say that the organs of digestion may work automatically, not being dependent upon the will, but that White will utilimately waste away. He may live for a lew months.

The fourth annual football game between the fresh-man teams of Columbia and Frinceton was played yesbrilay afternoon at Williamsbridge. The game was the closest yet played between these two teams and re suited in a victory for the New Jersey boys by a score
of 8 to 4. Notwithstanding the heavy rain, the field
was in perfect condition and with just enough moisture in the soli to help the runners. Two members of the Governing Stoard of the University Athletic Club vis-ited the field with the intent of examining into the possibilities of holding the big college games hereafter on the Columbia Field. They left satisfied that all that was needed to make the field ready for a game was the

rrection of the four large stands.

There was a good-sized crowd present at the freshman game yesterday when time of the opening haif was called. Play began at 3:15, Columbia having the ball and Princeton taxing the west goal. Columbia in six minutes, carried the ball to Princeton's ten-yard inc. most of the gains bring made around left end. Pillocton took the ball to Princeton's ten-yard inc. most of the gains bring made around left end. Pillocton took the ball or four downs. Church, a substitute of the Princeton variaty, made a good ron of twenty yards through left takes and end. P. Peer and Repnolds carried the ball to Columbia's two-yard line, and, on a mass play against right take, Repnolds carried the ball over the line for a touch down. Brokaw kinked the goal. Score, 0 to 0; this, 16 minutes. The ball remained about the multing. On receiving the ball Prince Considerable to 0; this, 18 minutes. The ball remained about the multing. On receiving the ball Prince Considerable to the line, and Chalain fell on it and was devined. A safety was counted for Princeton. Score, 8 to 0; time, 25 minutes. Columbia's interference improved here, and the ball was well down the fleid when time of the first half was called. In the second half flotchinson, the star full back on the Columbia freshman team, having been delayed at coilege, was put on full back in place of Seer. Blur took Norton's place at right tackle. Princeton rushed the ball twenty dive yards on an ordestyle wedge. Columbia to otalied the safe was an ordestyle wedge. Columbia to the fine ton's five yard line.

Princeton could not advance the ball. On rins of ten yards each by Hutchinson and Presention the ball was carried to Princeton's five-yard line.

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Columbia to took down on a turtle-back wedge. Chalain made the four points, but failed in his try for goal. Score, 4. Time, 16 minutes. The play was of the bottest character from this point on to the end of the game. The teams. was called Play began at 3:15, Columbia having the

Reynolds, capt. Mr. Hodge of Princeton, referee; Mr. Crowel of Co-

Eastern Park was turned over to the scholastic kickers and a host of their admirers yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the annual match at football between the representative teams of Brooklyn's forothe alumet and a noticeable number of elderly matrons because no one was seriously hurt. The tin horns and the tintinnabulations of the automatic mouths of the

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De La Saile, 24; Wilson & Kellogg, 0. A postponed game of football in the Junior Inter scholastic League series was played on the North Mead-ow, Central Park, between De La Salle Institute and

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Cutter, 20; Wilson and Kellogg, 8. The Cutler schoolboys had a walkover in the Junior Interscholastic Football League game played at Gov

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Brooklyn High School, 18; Ruigers "Prep," 6. The Brooklyn High School easily defeated the Butgers college "Frep" team at New Brunswick yester-

day. The latter averaged 15 pounds	more than the
Bronklys boys. Fine interference and	sam work ran
up a score of 18 points to o in the High	metionl's favor
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to 15 yard gains. The teams issed up as	full own
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lowed Referee-Mr. Lond.	

Balllet Returns to Princeton. PRINCESON, Nov. 22,-The report that Balliet, the crack Princeton centre rusher, had left college in a huff is not true. The tempest in a teapot raged with considerable violence until the true facts of the case were brought to light this morning. The writer saw the reported deserter on his way to the 'earsity field at none to day fur the regular practice. He was greatly wrought on over the implement motoristy of the one day's absence from the learn. It is had asked table. Trendland for permission of the most don't conseque a section on Monday to make some parchasea. I would not conseque the franchise for the first of the fi the reported descript on his way to the 'varnity field at

FAIR PRICES FOR TROTTERS.

in the second half the ball was pretty much in the Cadeta territory, although the Cadeta came within about ten yards of a tonen down by bucking the central thowever, the Virginias worked back to within three yards of goal, when they were held for some time, but inaily Randolph made a touch down and goal. The score: Virginia, 12; Cadesa, O. The teams:

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An Easy Way to Win the Game. PERSONNAL Nov. 22 .- The strong elevens of the Peaks kill Military Academy and the Westminster school of Jobbs Ferry met on the academy campus in this city this afternoon is a lively and interesting game of football. There was a tramendous throng of spectators

During the first half Barger of the Westminsters was injured in the back and was carried unconscious from the field. He had recovered sufficiently this evening to be taken home by attendant in the first half the to be taken home by attendant in the first half the line of the second half Westminster scored a touch down and you. In the second tail Westminster scored a touch down and goal.
When within three minutes of the close of the second half Umpire North made an adverse decision which put the but seven feet back toward the Westminster goal. The P. M. a boys appealed to Referce E. C. Potter, and he sustained the unpire. The Preckskill boys thereupon declined to play and left the field. The Book Ferf team was thus witer-industry the score of it to 4. Dr. Tilden principal of the scadeiny, said after the game that he believed the decision of the umpire was a just one.

The Tenakills of Englewood will play the Elizabeth Pmytpancz, Nov. 22 - Brown-Tufts football game, scheduled for to-day, was postponed till to morrow, Williamstown, Nov 22.—The freshman class of Wil-liams College are jubilant to night because they de-feated the sophomores at football this afternoon by a score of 8 to 0.

score of 8 to 0. Panabacana. Nev. 22 -- Harry Oliver, the left guard of the University football learn is confined to his bed with symptoms of typhoid fever, but it is believed he will pult torough without a serious liness. Great interest is being taken in the coming Vale-Har-vard football game to be played at Springheid on Sat-urday next. The many collegians of New York city will be pleased to learn that the committee has de-cided to place on sale a few hundred scats at A. O. Spaiding & Ross. This will certainly save them the an-neyance and bother of procuring their tickets the day of the game.

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B stop, Nov. 22—Referre a small number of spectators the afternoon on the south End grounds, the B. A. A. football sieven ran up a good score seathat the Aquidness of Newport, defeating them by a score 20 to 0. The athletic club hall that weakest team in the field as the two regular tackies, water and Tuckey, were laid up with game legs, and Warner, end rush, has not recovered from injuries received in the game with Tufts.

selection with "game lega", and Warner, end rink, has not recovered from injuries received in the game with furts.

New Havrs, Nov. 22.—The members of the Vals eleven had their last practice on the field this alternoom prior to the Harvard game Saturday. The men played in the same positions as they did in the game with the University of Pennsylvania except Adee appeared in place of Morris, Messler in the season of the State of the Variation of the first eleven, which made the beginning of the present week as discouraging, was greatly improved upon today at the regular practice. Owing to the near approach of Thanksgiving Day the gates of the Variaty field are closed from new on, and and even members of the college are admitted. It is runnered around through the Morris and the concentra, is formed thing aone genuine surprises in the form of new tricks for Thanksgiving.

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frontial criticism to the Colonel, who has never apolesis disparagingly of the game.

Philametrina, Nov. 22.—Pennsylvania's footballers made their last public appearance in this city to day, defeating a team composed mostly of graduates by a core of 18 to 3, in the presence of about 1,000 special to 3 the play in the first haif was decidedly ranged, the Varsity playing loosely in both offensive and defensive work, with Coarl Woodraft and exclusive Nobolf tackling like heads for the graduates, and liarry finares kicking the ball out of danger whenever the Varsity bost it. Carned this some superb dorling in this haif, accorng a fourh down within a minute of the call of time. Anye had his the said able severely wrenched and example had his the said able severely wrenched and standing pelistre of the colon of the call of time. Anye had his the said able severely wrenched and standing pelistre of the colon of the call of time and the first had. A new mit order as compared with the first had A new mit order as compared after that used by to their was cuplovers were lines by the Varsity tend. The three center may be a proposed to the time the colon of the said her men in a straight line, but the Varsity to day formed two rows at en yards back four men being in the first his and they in the account. The ball was always given to une of the men in the second row.

IT WAS SHOWALTER'S TURN, The Kentuckian Beats Halpers in a Brit-

The third game of the chess match between Showalter and Halpern was played at the City Chess Club last night. Showalter opened the game with P-K 4, his opponent again adopting the French defence, as he did in the first game. The game became interesting from the start, as the Kentuckian proceeded with a well-aimed attack after having eastled. When the position looked pretty fair for black, Sho-walter astonished the spectators with a most brilliant piece of play. brilliant piece of play.

After considering the matter for fully forty-five minutes he sacrificed a knight for two

nve minutes he sacruced a single for two pawns, and later on the exchange. A few heavy strokes followed, and white came out with two pawns to the good and a splendid position. It became now only a matter of time, Halpern resigning after twenty-eight moves. Theseoro-now reads: Halpern, 2; Showaiter, I. The

BROWALTES.	HALPPES.	SHOWALTES.	BALTERN
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Steinitz Wan Fifteen Out of Sixteen Games, Mostness, Nov. 22 - Steinitz, the chees champion, in a series of system simultaneous games played at the Montreal Chesa Club rooms to day, was defeated in one out of the stateds games, his successful opposent next being Mr. J. D. Cameron, a well-known local player.

Yale's Basebali Plunneer. New Haves, Nov. 22 -The annual report of the Vale niversity Baseball Club shows receipts for the year University Saschan Cion shows receipts for the Year \$14.271, and regular expenses of \$1,502. There is a balance of \$1.778, after reserving \$1,500 for a temperaty care and paying about \$1,500 for the beam whose of the training table and Yake field expenses. The cion is thus more than self-supporting. The largest receipts were: From the Brak Princeton game \$1.871, from the second Harvard game \$2,705, and from the third Harvard game \$2,803.

Errickson's Sharp Work at Pool. Charles L. Errickson, better known as "The Swede," gave an exhibition of his pool playing last night at andr Horn's billiard room on Park row. In addition to showing some of his famey shots, he played a maich game of continuous pool, 100 prints up, with John Keiry, Errakana ranning the game out in the four-tenth frame. The score:

(**L. Errakana** 7. 2. 15, 13, 4, 7, 8, 18, 4, 3-101.

John Keily-14, 8, 11, 0, 1, 4, 8, 5, 0, 10, 12-73.

Fine Work by Harvard Marksmet. Causainus, Nov. 22.-The Harvard Gun Club, at Webington this afternoon, shot a match with the Boston Athlette association, and won by thirty six polatic The score made was the largest than in any luter col-ingiate shooting limitch between Harvard, Yels, and Princeton, and sugars well for the surveys of the crimson in the shoot against Yale on briday at Hart-bod.

Yale vs. Harvard. Tickets for Saturday's Springfield same on sale at A G. Spaiding & Bros. '. 743 Broadway, E. Y. City. -- 4da

QUITE A CROWD AT RELLOGG & CO.'S COMBINATION SALE YESTERDAY.

> Last of the Pushion Stud Farm Horses Sold -John H. Shutte of Parkville Parm Bought Goldentth Mate's Daughter and Weanling Grandson for \$2,500 Aptecs in the Hammond Lot-Edith, 9:08 1-4, a Bar-

gnala at \$1.000 Sale Continued To-day,

The sale of the Fashion Stud Farm trotters was concluded at the American Institute building resterday afternoon, when prices ruled fairly strong. Immediately after the Fashion Farm lot had been disposed of. Mr. D. K. Hammond's consignment, principally by Almonarch, 2:24%, were offered, and in the evening the sale of the Parkville Farm trotters. the property of Mr. John H. Shulta, was begun, Although Mr. Shults has catalogued some ninety-odd head of his own, he is still picking up trotters of choice breeding whenever any thing he fancies passes into the ring. On Tuesday he gave \$7,500 for Stranger, the only son of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and yesterday in the Hammond consignment he bagged Rose bud.a full sister to Stranger, for \$2,500, and gave the same figure for Edition, a weanling son of Expedition, out of Rosebud. Mr. Shults also took the ten-year-old mare Brooch, dam of Broomal. 2.15, for \$2,000, and, as the mare is with feal by Stranger, she certainly seemed to be a bargain.

A summary of the sale follows:

PROPERTY OF MR. JAMEN R. CUMING, NEW YOR RUBY Allen, ch. m. 1875, by Ethan Allen-Ruby Clay, by Stradars cassium M. Clay; J. C. Lingman, Lima, U. Robert and Clay, J. C. Lingman, Lima, U. Robert, C. R. Robert, C. R. Robert, C. R. Robert, C. R. Robert, J. Market, Property, J. Robert, C. R. Maithy, Pialmyrille, N. J. Stranger-Brooch; J. Robert, C. R. Maithy, Pialmyrille, N. J. Cateve, ch. m. 1884, by Jay Gould-Ruby Allen; H. M. Little, Maccode, N. T. Cearea, b. f. 1812, by King Rad-Cateveye, J. Levy, New York, Agate, b. m., 1887, by tien, Washington-Huby Allen, John H. Maille, Macro-Agate; H. M. Miller, New York, D. Robert, M. Robert, M. Miller, New York, M. Robert, M. Robert, M. Miller, New York, M. Robert, M. Robert, M. Miller, New York, M. Miller, New York, M. Robert, N. PROPERTY OF MR. JAMES R. CUMING, NEW YORK. 1844 by Jersey Wilkes-Pandora, f. J. H. Sbuits 1892 by Stranger-Pomoon; G. 1801 by Stranger-Pomona; E. R.

Average per Bead, \$324. PROFESTITY OF D. S. HAMMOND, NEW YORK, usen Monarch ch. f. 1890, by Almonarch— Rosa, valid to be by Toronto Chief, Jr.; A. J., Campbell, New York, Drella, 2.30, b. m. 1888 by Jeroms Eddy— Namy Vyne, by Houser, W. G. Hennett, Wes-

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American Unity E. J. Keith, Trenton.

Total for twenty-two bead, owned by D. K.
Hammond,
Average per head, 4472.50.
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In the evening there passed under the ham-mer several trotters from the Farkville Farm of Mr. John H. Shuits. No large prices were paid that good mare Edith, 2:22-2, by Happy Medium, selling for \$1,000 to L. H. Phillips of Swampsout, Mass. This was the highest price of the evening. A summary of those that brought \$200 or more at the evening's sale follows:

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Toga be. 1901 by Weckinde-Dawn, by Gen.
Toga be. 2001 by Weckinde-Dawn, by Gen.
Phonix, T. R. Nevel, New York
Phonix, b. T. 1904 by Payette Wilses-Paner, by
Gen. Snew; J. I. Havmond, Stamford, Conn.
Pants. 2701, be. s. 1887, by Panenast-Mattile
Graham; 2.21%, by Harold, T. T. F. Meyer, New
York
Hanty Stauford, b. h. 1880, by Stauford—Rdtin,
2.22%, by Hanpy Nedmin; Edward Clarks. Happy Stanford, b b. 1889, by Stanford-Edith, 2 224, by Happy Nedium; Edward Clarke, New York.
Edith, 2 224, b. m. 1878, by Happy Medium-Black Seas, by Oscar; L. H. Philips, Swamp-scott, Mass.
Montheam, b. m., 1886, by Monroe Chief-Miss Langford, by Langford, F. Farnsworth, New London. Langford, by Langford, F. Farnaworth, New London.
India, b. m. 1886, by Indianan-Fernwood, by Langewood, J. T. Raymond.
Captain, 2.214, b. g. 1879, b. Tom Patchen, damsalt to be by Keenas Rrandywine; W. F. Quade. Brooklyn.
Everet Mattravera 2.224, b. g. 1879, by Happy Melluin—Februsa, by Vulniteer, John Moties, New York.
Advands, gr. a. 1882, b. Vulniteer, John Moties, New York.
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Total for twenty-eight head.
Average per head 223, 144.

The sale will be continued this morning. 850

\$6,640 The sale will be continued this morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Tattersall's Horse Show Sale. The annual fall horse show sale of Tatter sall's of New York, Limited, took place resterday in the Madison Square Garden before large gathering of horsemen. William Easton

acted as auctioneer. Outside of D. T. & W. Lowes's lot of Canadian-bred hacks, harness horses, and hunters they were an unusually poor lot, and the prices as a rule were very low. A summary of those that brought \$200 or over follows: PROPERTY OF D. T. & W. LOWES, BRAMPTON, CANADA

PROPERTY OF D. T. & W. LOWER, RRAMPTON, CANADA.

War Dance, D. E. S. by timp, Orange Boy, dam by
tiarper: James Stillman.

State of the Nortous nero-Firek, W. 8. Williams, Salitmore, Solidier, State States, S. 8. Williams, Salitmore, Solidier, S. 8. Williams, Salitmore, Solidier, S. 8. Solidie day Morning ch. m., 5, by imp Norfolk Hero-dam by Cheneau; T. H. Alexander

PROPERTY OF L. REES, NEW YORK CITY. Bangor, sorrel gelding, 6; A. J. Drexel, Philadel-phia \$225

PROPERTY OF MESSES, KEER & FORST, BONDOUT, Jerry and Pater pair of iron gray goldings, 6; T. F. Jackson Pilot, ch. g., 4; B. Gray

Tie, roan g. ti; L. Mailey ... PROPERTY OF 2. M. M'CURDY, CHESTER SPRINGS STOCK PARM, PA.

Inp. Resembly, h m. 1888; Maxwell Everts. \$300 inp. White mode h m. 1888; Maxwell Everts. Tou insp. Lady Tevels, b, m. 1888; 46 B Smith . 370 PROPERTY OF G. WEAVER LOPER, NEW YORK. 7: 1 Sigru sair geldings, chestnat and brown.

Eastern Fleid Trinis Borby.

Named N. C. Nov. 22 -The Derby of the Eastern Cold Trials Club was resumed at a late hour this after none, a dense for delaying the start. The grounds were heavy from rains of yesterday and last night. Bassic shound and Sciah resumed their unfinished heat. of yesterday. They made but an ordinary exhibition Tate and Aniounable ran fifteen minutes, the former Take and Anisotatic ran aftern minutes, the former allowing the butter speed, range, and point works allowing the hotter speed, range, and point works allowing the latter being frivolous fruitenance and institute to bird work. Butter the former to be the speed of the state which Take and the students to be soon to be at of the state. Butter the student has been at the which Take and the students bear of the state. The former times as the stories bear of the state, the former times as the stories bear to the working in instrument, made soulse bittedars. The wine market in penning single birds, while Take, though working it instrument, made soulse bittedars. The wine market is a translated with a state of the sta

The monthly standing broad jump contest of the St. George Athletic Clah for the Fulcon Cutting Cup took place at the clobe symmasium last night. It was won by F fested, who jumped 10 feet is inch. It was sometime was account with a foot 100 because and J. Stall third, with a feet in the contest of the con

ALBION BOWLERS IN FINE WORK. 146; W. Wicht, 196; C. Schroeder, 161; Helcheir, 160. The Paterson Twirlers Ratt Up 650 Pine Against the Monarche,

Valencia, 1.478.
Valencia, Hahm, 140; Killian, 120; Fleher, 144;
Fmith, 157; Horwood, 170; Ffeifer, 146; Waishled, 188; Bergman, 121; Ortleth, 127; Kuempis, 184. To-tal, 1,449. Capt Lehrbach's crack five, representing the Mon BROWN GARR. Hamilton Wheelmen - Clark, 188: L. Buschner, 165; H. Horn, 160; F. Buschner, 189: Held, 181; England, 180; B. Strennaum, 180; Tienrak, 180; F. Horn, 141; Malliman, 160. Jessen, 170; Bullwinkle, 186; Von Deseiter, 163; Meyer, 186; Rodenstein, 120; Von Heydt, 180; Kretzmann, 161; Bergmann, 188; Mahnken, 126; Bohuman, 188. Total, 3,482. arch Bowling Club of Brooklyn, met with two defeats in the American national bowling tournament last night at the hands of the Glandale and Albion bowler.

Riverside A. C. va. Newark Bay Boat Club, at Riverside A. C. va. Newark Bay Boat Club, at River-Columbia Club va. Elizabeth A. C. at Columbia Club alleys.

SHAPCHHEST'S BROOKLEN TOURNAMENT.

Ridge va Brunswick, Brunswick vs. Prospect Hill, Prospect Hill vs. Ridge.

Brooklyn Bicycle Club vs. New York Tourist Wheel men, at Brooklyn Bicycle Club alleys.

Evergreen 'a Woodbine, Woodbine vs. Sixteenti Ward, Sixteenth Ward to Evergreen.

Miss Zinn Agate Wins First Prise in the Jo-

Considering the inclement weather that prevailed on

prize howling compatition held by the Jonah Bowling Club at the Aschenbroedel alleys in East Eighty-eight

Sr. Louis, Nov. 22 -The City of Mexico may yet be

contest between Corbett and Mitchell. If the Governo

Fixteen members of the Brie Gun Club were present

yesterday at Woodlawn Park, it being the regula

monthly shoot for the best averages of the season for

pered yesterday at Dexter Park in the regular monthly

International Handball.

News has just come from San Francisco which hand-

ball players have been eagerly looking for since John

ball players have been eagerly looking for since John Jones, the Australian champion, turned his face in that direction. The champion of the Pacific coast, John Riordan, was rips for a march when Jones got there, and the clever bair have signed articles to meet for the championship and Flotia side at P. Ryan's court, san Francisco, on Red. 2 and; The winner of meet out of cleven games of 21 aces each takes the rubber and entire gate receipts. Five warmer will be played in the opening day, and the hairance on Red. A referrer and two judges, to be mutually agreed upon, will see that the rules governing the game are observed, and all concerned are looking forward to a fine contest.

A Western Baseball Lengue Formed.

baseball league was completed to day. There is much

Indianarous, Nov. 22.-The formation of a Western

taseball league was completed to day. There is much dissalisfaction on the part of St. Paul, Omaha, and Lincoln representatives at the action of the Association in abutting them out, on the ground that they are not aying towns, and their satisfactor would make the sircuit too big. Indianancia, Tolado, Grand Rapida, Lerroit. Minesapolis. Miwasker, Kamasa Lity, and sions, City each put up a guarantee, and of the control of the single state of the single single state of the single single

Thirty-eight Valuable Horses Burned to

Donth.

London, Ont., Nov. 22.-The extensive bread-

ing stables of T. D. Hodgens, situated about three miles from here, was destroyed by fire

Money Lost on Tommy Brophy.

center Nov. 22 - Bancocas was the only winning

the today. The owners of Tommy Brophy stood in a harrel of money, and with an even break they would have about got there. They played him all over the employ, and backed him to win from 30 to 1 to 5

lical Rose Four and a half furlongs. Penzance, 102 Murchi, it to 1, won; ton Larey, 102 if Casey, 2 1 record, Magara 100 Essiey; 4 to 1, third. Time,

month, Alagara, 100 Kasary, 410 ; Inird. Time, 1, and Blue Mird. 107 (Vetter, 15 to 1, second; 12, and Blue Mird. 107 (Vetter, 15 to 1, second; 12, and Blue Mird. 107 (Vetter, 15 to 1, second; 12, 15 to 2, the Mird. Time, 1235; and 14 fare - Five fariones, manuscan, 107 (Merica), 15 to 1, third. Time, 13/5; 17 in dece-dimentia. Honsid, 100 denders, 7 to 2, the Merica Modern Mird. 100 (Sentings), 30 to 1, second; Mer Kings 155 th, Moore, 10 to 7, third. Time, 15/5; won, Archivatop, 100 in ordivy), 4 to 5, second; Merica Mird. 100 (Service), 100 in ordivy), 4 to 5, second; Mird. 1224; historical with the Mird. 1224; historical work Mird. Mird. 100 (Carter), 4 entitle Mird. 1242; historical work Mird. Mird. 1242; hi

, second; Montreal so the Thursday's races:
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interpolate a tree to this my liamity of a mise. Minung alamity,
orathests thing Minarch, Francis, John Jos. Zamar,
thouragh, Montril, Sand Flea, Marchine, and Cap.
it. 10. Clara Bell, Mise agues, Sies Elm, and Em-

forward to a fine contest.

scars of 950 pins. Thrue, Lockwood, and W. Scott reached the 200 mark. The scores: PREST CAME. MORABOR. Bowling Games To-night. Gotham vs. Fedora, Fedora vs. Empire, Empire vi Montelair Club vs. New York A. C., at Montelair Club

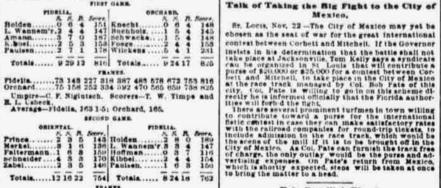
Totals......16 17 17 817 Totals......12 22 16 804 Glendate.....65 148 226 826 899 479 576 647 731 817 Nonarch.....67 164 246 298 575 464 562 563 786 894 Umpire—A. Bachman, Scorers—Charles Baker and F. Nobrega, Average—Glendale, 103 2-5; Monafich, 100 4-5.



Umpirs—E. Bachman, Scorers—F. Nobrega and John Lalor. Average—Honarch, 177 1-5; Albion, 190. THIRD GAME. Coombs. 4 5 1 188 Schwager. 5 4 1 189 Kendus. 3 4 3 172 R. Fuchs. 3 4 3 Rogers. 1 5 4 140 Koeching. 4 4 2 Lockwood. 3 5 2 114 Wester. 1 3 6 W. Scott. 1 9 0 184 A. Fuchs. 0 6 4 Totals......12 28 10 807 Totals......13 21 16 842

Umpire-E. Bachman. Scorers-John Lalor and C. Baker. Average-Giendale, 173 2 5; Albien, 108 2 5.

On account of the strong rivalry that exists between the Fidelia and Orchard bowiers the latter club had a team of street and the Academy sleep in the hight tans are also members of the irrchards, and they were selected to trounce the champions. But neither rolled in his usual form, and it was left to Wilkens in the last frame to win the game. The score: FIRST GARS.



Totals 12 16 22 754 Totals 8 24 18 762

Umpire—A. Muller. Scorers—A-Biermann and E. L. Usbeck. Average—Oriental, 150 4-5; Fidella, 152 2-5.

| OBCHARD | Cont. | Chiestal | Ch Totals..... 7 28 20 755 Totals..... 8 17 25 702 Umpire-C, F, Niglutach. Scorera-C, G, King and Average-Orchard, 151: Oriental, 140 2-5.

The Citmax, Salamander, and Peconic bowlers for nished some rare sport on the Elephant Club alogs in the Brooklyn national tourney last night. The scores FIRST GAME.

Totals 10 18 22 754 Totals 7 21 22 754 FRANKS.
Peconic......78 138 198 274 338 421 557 602 669 754
Climax68 142 214 291 365 417 505 587 678 734 Umpire-E. Kruse. Scorers-H. H. Michaela, H. i Bracken. Average-Peconic, 150 4-5; Climax, 146 4-5. SECOND GAME.

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Caider 2 4 144 Walder 1 4 5 136

Ebbett 3 5 2 176 Spahn 2 3 6 136

Garrey 5 4 1 188 Schafer 0 8 2 136

btoner 3 5 2 176 Lougheed 0 y 1 164 Totals..... 15 25 10 872 Totals..... 5 33 14 771 Climax 66 180 267 353 428 510 594 682 816 872 Salamander, 73 177 239 318 390 471 554 634 704 771 Umpire-E, Kruse. Scorers-I. D. Spahn and H. L. Bracken.
Average-Cilman, 174 2-5; Salamander, 154 1-5.

Totals 17 13 20 808 Totals 13 18 19 7/2 Salamander, 68 162 229 310 878 455 522 609 719 808 Peconic89 176 242 807 875 457 543 630 685 772

Umpire—E. Kruse. Scorers—F. R. Whittelsey and E. D. Spann. Average—Salamander, 161 S-5; Peconic, 154 2-5. FLATEURS, Nov. 22.—At Bantel's Park club bouse alleys the third series of the Flatbush tournament games were rolled tought. The scores:

FIRST CARE.

Belmont—Degroet, 170; Ryder, 146; Lott, 179; Van Wyck, 187; Suydam, 189. Toual, 191.
Unknown—Guiler, 119; Carnute, 148; Balch, 200; McAvoy, 182; Skidmore, 161. Toual, 769.

SECOND GAME. Flatbush No. 2-Rusger, 182; Bragg, 114; Swetzer, 160; Echersley, 117; Brown, 143, Total, 725, Bellmont-Saydam, 170; Degroof, 176; Lett, 148; Ryder, 155; Van Wyck, 140. Total, 894. THIRD GAME Flatbush No. 2.—Rusger, 168; Bragg, 154; Sweizer, 167; Eckersley, 157; Bruwn, 104; Total, 745; Unknown-tiuller, 174; Canuie, 152; Labatch, 152; McAvoy, 162; Skidmore, 160. Total, 808.

While the North End Club "five " easily defeated the Orange Athletic Club team in the first game of the Athletic League series at Newark on Tuesday tight, the visitors had no trouble in winning the second con-test. The scoref: FIRST GAME. North End Club-Cadis, 180; Thorne, 161; Hopper, 161; Control, 172; Castie, 148; Total, 201; Jrange Athletic Club-Rodinan, 192; Goodapsed, 174; Irving, 142; Herring, 127; Eaton, 128; Total, 703. PECOND GAME.

North End Club-Catta, 162; Thorns, 140; Hopper, 140; Controll, 180; Castle, 150; Tutal, 731, Orange Athletic Club-Rodman, 16h; Guodapsed, 131; Irring, 164; Herring, 160; Esten, 170; Total, 750 The Northern Republican Club last both games in the Morris and Essax League series, felied at the Granus Young Men's Christian Association sheeps on Tuesday night. The scores;

Orange Young Men's Christian Association—Percel. 184; De Bosset, 123; Culton, 167; Lauta, 142; Codey, 186; Total, 704; Northern Republican Club—Ryno, 120; Cyphera, 106; Laythrop, 124; Huyler, 188; Laiterborn, 161; Total, 060. Orange Young Men's Christian Association Perrel, 190: De Rosset, 110: Christian 133: Lauts, 147; Codes, 180: Total, 72d. Northern Hapublican Club Hyno, 121; Cyphes, 100: Laythrop, 102; Huyler, 110; Lauterborn, 106. Tala., 103. SECOND GAME.

Tuesday night's games in the Jawellers' League rolled at the Tramont little sileys, resulted as follows Hardan W. Wheeler & Co. Store, 184; Brown, 180; Parker, 145; Woodland, 128; Total, 597; J. T. Scott & Co. Scott, 101; Smith, 123; Thomas, 81; Penny, 126; Total, 481. J. T. Scott & Co. - Scott, 104; Funith, 78; Thomas, 119, Panny 100, Tolai 400, N. H. White & Yo. - Mason, 124; King, 140, Globeralesee, 130; Hall, 119, Tolai, 518.

THIRD GAME. N. H. White & Co.-Mason, 150; Eing, DR. Gilder, sheve, 149; Roll, 169; Total, 169; Total, 169; Total, 169; Total, 160; Parker, 160; Woodland, 160; Total, 550; The Grip team received another defeat on The night in the local section of the American Allementary Defeat on transport of the American Allementaries The scores: PIRST GAME.

Ivanhos-Dedrick Line Regfried 184; Lucken, 164; Sawyer, 182; Saidwin, 164; Total 7s; urp-Weillow, 164; Biddie, 186; Relly, 148; Immer-man 141; Nuble, 181; Total 184; Grip. Welling, 179. Biddie, 152; Rellig, 152; Immer-man, 180; Nuble, 147. Total, 810 American-Zain, 178, Harly, 157; De 1ean, 120; Brainard, 158; Kaynahan, 142. Total, 756 American Taun. 122; Hautt ind. Kenkas, 161; Marnahan 121; Brainard i'll Total Total Ivashos-Dedrick Ind. Regried 145; Lucasu, 165; Eawyer, 126; Baldwin, 122 Total, 714.

News from the Horse World. Warm Plains, Now. 22 - A match rare, best three in nos. for \$1.000 a miss, between themselve, b. Freezel 2.24, we note by John Engagester of index Farry, and Turner, h. a. record 2.27, owned by supervisor Addison Johnson of Riya, will be tropical on the track at the Fair grounds here on Toankagering top sail F. M. The race was said down for the matrix. Now was guestpaned. The atlantic and Holzharier teams win the games rolled in the Hudam county tournament on Tureday night. The scores. Atlantic-if With: 150; Meyer, 187; Luishans, 130 Reithert, 125; Disque, 198; Bubier, 101; W. Schroeder

O'CONNELL AS A MUD HORSE,

THE FAST GELDING FROM THE WEST RUNS AWAY FROM HIS FIELD.

He Strings the Sprinters Wah Jim, Sans-downe, and Major Daty Out Like Tow Horses - Comasche Scalps the Field in the Handleap at a Mile and a Farlong, W. J. Spiers's phenomenal gelding O'Copenell, which gave the regulars a touch of his quality on a good track on Tuesday and filled the pockets of the knowing ones with ready eash, treated the crowd yesterday to a great display of his locomotive powers on a muddy track. He was entered in the third race, a handleap at five furlongs, with eight other good sprinters, five of which were scratched, leaving Wah Jim, Major Daly, Sandowne, and O'Connell to run, O'Connell was a slight favorite over Wah Jim, and Major Daly third choice. A majority of Acms vs. Pionser, Valencia vs. Hour.

Armora America Analysis souther crios.

Brooklyn Section—Peconic vs. Evergreen, Evergreen
vs. Adelphi, Adelphi vs. Peconic.
New Jersey section—America vs. Alpha, at America
alleys. the talent believed the gelding would be left behind in the mud, and many of the fraternity played Wah Jim, while the high rollers piled their money on the gelding. The flag flashed to an even break, but before the shout "They are off!" died away the fast sprinter was way out in the light, and he entered the second furlong six lengths in front of his field. Sandowne heading the stragglers in a hopeless chase. Ballard let O'Connell have his way. and the gelding galloped in winner by three lengths, Sandowne beating Wah Jim two

lengths for second money.

The fourth race, a handleap at a mile and a furlong, also stirred up the crowd. Stowaway. with Griffin riding at 99 pounds, was sent to

Club at the Aschenbroedel alleys in East Eighty-eisth street, was larger than anticipated. Many greaty York-vice and Harlem girs journeyed to the alleys, and, although coatty gowins ware rained, it did not dampen the enjoyment of the guests. In last season's competition Mins B Zinn won the leating honors, and on Threads she again carried off the first prize. There were four prizes. The leading scores were: Miss B. Zinn, 100; Miss B. Heas, 101; Miss M. Roeder, 100; Miss I. Sick, i.e., Mrs. H. Harris, Sl. Miss Bertinger, 74; Mins S. Bick, i.e., Miss H. Harris, Sl. Miss Bertinger, 74; Miss B. Heas, 101; Miss M. Roeder, 100; Miss I. Sick, i.e., Miss S. Harlen, 72; Miss F. Wallach, 60; Miss T. Roeder, 100; Miss S. Miss J. Miss J. Miss F. Wallach, 60; Miss J. Franga, 44; Miss K. Loowenstein, 41; Miss M. Micc, 57; Miss circot, 37; Miss Aschens, 38; Miss C. Willer, 50; Miss M. Silverstein, 64, The prizes for the gentlemen were wen by Joseph Josephs and Joseph Lovis, A. supper followed the bowling, after which there was dancing. with Griffin riding at 90 pounds, was sent to the post an even runney favorite. Comanche, at 7 to 1, with McDermott in the saddle, bounded away in the lead, kept the track to himself all the way, and won easily by three lengths. Stowaway clutching second money by his teeth from Soundmore.

Nir Knight, with Griffin up, was backed freely as the good thing in the field of twelve two-year-olds that joined in the opening seramble of five furiongs. Joe Ripley, second choice, took command when the youngsters straightened out in the homestretch, and beat Sig Knight handliy by two lengths. Dauntiess led the straggiers in, two, lengths behind Bir Knight.

T. Welch's gelding Leonardo, a hot odds on favorite, won the second race, a dash of sig and a half furiongs for three-year-olds, in a canter by six lengths, Chiswick, second selection, beating Yospasian a dozen lengths for second money.

Bel Demonio, odds on favorite in the fifth race, ran in front, true to form from flag fall, and won cleverly, with Early Blossom, second pick, at his flank. Merry Duke, third choice, came in a straggling third.

James McLaughlin's fast two-year-old colt Oporto, at 8 to 1, headed the field on the far turn in the sixth race, and came in a handr winner by a length and a half from Darkness, second pick. Double Cross, third choice, led the ruck home, ten lengths behind the leaders. Summary:

FIRST BACE. FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; five furiouss.

W. Fitspatrich's ch. c. Joe Hipley, by Hyder Ali—Lobe.

103 (fonchus).

W. J. Roche's ch. c. Nir Knight, 108 (Oriffin).

Phonius Block Farm's b. c. Dautiess, 106 (Hoss).

Milan, Half Mine, Runnway, Parasang, Ludlow, Mise Galoo, Watter Riggs, Bonnie Lee fility, and King of Hearts also ran.

Time, 1:0414. Hearts also ran.

Time. 1:0414

Post Retting—Even money against Sir Knight, 5 to 1
Joe Ripley, 6 to 1 Haif Mine. 8 to 1 Milan, 8 to 1 Paralsang, 12 to 1 Runaway, 12 to 1 Danntiess, 40 to 1 Roger
nis Lee 610; 40 to 1 Waiter Riggs, 40 to 1 Milas Galog,
100 to 1 Ludiow, 200 to 1 Knig of Hearts.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds; six and a half fug-Weich's bik c. Leonardo, by Long Taw-Herminie, JOT (Brooks)
J. B. White ab. c. Chiswick, 102 (E. Tribe)
J. M. Jeffect's blk. c. Vespasian, 107 (E. Tribe),
Mullet and Moralist throran, 1246.
Post Betting—Five to 2 on Leonardo, 11 to 8 against
Chiswick, 12 to 1 Vespasian, Otto 1 Moralist, 100 to 1
Mullet

monthly shoot for the best averages of the season for the annual club prises. Each shot at seven birds, club handlesp. American Association rules. J. Plate. H. Dohrman, E. Marryatt, and J. Schmadeke killed seven each. C. Plate, W. Lair, M. Eiseasser, and C. Mohrman killed six each for the second place.

A sweepstake shoot followed with thirteen entries at five birds each, three prises. After shooting at five birds each, three prises. After shooting at five birds each, three prises. After shooting at five birds each these prises. After shooting at five birds each these prises. After shooting at five birds each the second. J. Schmadeke, J. Plate, J. Schmadeke, J. Schmadeke, J. Schmadeke, J. Schmadeke, J. Schmadeke, J. W. Lair, J. S. Sards, S. J. Schmadeke, J. S. Schmadeke, J. Schmadeke, J. Plate, J. S. Schmadeke, J. Plate, J. S. Schmadeke, J. Sch THIRD RACE. TRIBO RACE.

Handicap: purse \$600; five furiongs.

W. J. Spiers's ch. g. ("Connell, 3, by Harry O'Fallon—
May Kennedy, 110 (Hallard).

Woodlands Stable's ch. c. Sandowne, 3, 60 (Griffin).

J. McLaughin's ch. c. Wab Jim, 4, 123 (Overton)....

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Post Betting—Six to b sgainst O'Connell, 8 to 5 wab

Jim, v to 2 Major Daiy, 10 to 1 Sandowne.

FOURTH RACE.

Handicap: pures 8000; one nole and a furiong.

Empire Stable ach o. Comanche, 3, by Sir Modred—

Ethel: 107 (McDermott).

Woodlands Stable's ch. c. Stowaway, 3, 99 (Griffin). 2

Curl Strothers' b. h. Soundmore, 5, 110 (Doggett). 3

Picknicker and Kerry Gow also ran.

Time, 2,01.

Post Hetting—Even money against Stowaway, 18 to 5 Soundmore, 4 to 1 Ficknicker, 7 to 1 Comanohe, 100 to 1 Kerry Gow. peted yesterday at Dexter Park in the regular monthly live bird shoot for the ciub's annual prizes. Each abot at seven birds, club handicap, American Association rules. Dr. Little, Gus Grieff, J. Geterhout, F. Weissenberg, F. A. Thompson, and W. H. Thompson allied seven each and tied for the tropby and first prizes shoot off Dr. Little, wor. killing twelve more straight. Br. Lamadrid took the second bries with six. The secores: Dr. Little, 28 yards, 7; J. Gus Grieff, 28 yards, 7; J. Gus Grieff, 28 yards, 7; J. Gus Grieff, 29 yards, 7; F. A. Thompson, 28 yards, 7; W. H. Thompson, 27 yards, 6; Br. Schilling, 26 yards, 7; Br. Gusterhout, 28 yards, 7; J. Gus Grieff, 27 yards, 6; Jr. Wischerhott, 27 yards, 6; Dr. Wischerhott, 27 yards, 6; Dr. Wischerhott, 27; yards, 6; Dr. Schillen, 26 yards, 6; Dr. Wischerhott, 30; F. A. Thompson, 8; F. Weissenborg, 0; W. H. Thompson, 8; F. Weissenborg, 0; W. H. Thompson withdraw.

FIFTH RACE.
Purse \$400, for four-year-olds and upward; six fur-Higgins's b. c. Sel Demonio, 4, by Uncas-Selladonns. 110 (Griffin).
J. H. McCormick's b. m. Early Blossom, 6, 99 (Brooks) C. W. Parker's b. c. Merry Buke, 4, 106 (Lendrum).
Persustence, Persito, Berwyn, Joe Maione, and Bon Voyage also ran.
Time, 3, 1774.

Voyage also ran.

Time, 1:1716.

Post Retting—Two to 1 on Rei Demonio, 2 to 1 against Early Blossom, 12 to 1 Berwyn, 15 to 1 Persistence. 30 to 1 Merry Dute. 50 to 1 Peralto, 100 to 1 Joe Malons, 100 to 1 ion Voyage. SIXTH RACE. FIXTH RACE.

Purse \$500; selling allowances, seven forlongs.

J. Mclaughlin's b. c. Oporto, 2, by Lisbon-Kleanor

C, 92 Clay.

C. 52 Ctay: R. 7. Langcake's bik. c. Barkness. S. 111 (Griffin) Auburn stable's ch. c. Bouble Cross. 4, 116 (McDepmott)
Stonington, Red Cross, Detroit, Happy Maid, Esquimay, Grindetta, St. John and Foxetta also ran. Post Betting-Six 100m; and Foxetta and ran.

Post Betting-Six to 6 sgainst Darkness, 24 to 1

Double Cross, 3 to 1 squinst Darkness, 24 to 1

Double Cross, 3 to 1 squinst Copring to 1 stepington, 40 to 1 Equinosa, 50 to 1 M. John, 50 to 1 Red

Cross, 108 to 1 orindetta, 100 to 1 Foxetta, 100 to 1

Happy Maid.

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg. The probable starters and weights in the

First Race—Six and a half furlongs. San Joaquin, 112: Barefoot, 1971, Pokino, 104. High C. and Firedy, 501. Nativity. Flenty, Egnature. Naronic, and Sig George II. 57.

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Third Race—Six and a half furlongs. Woodchopper, 112; Contribution and Zaidwar, 104; Poor Jonathan, 102; Monican and Townsend, 502; Bob, Baibriggan, Aprael, and Mormose, 56.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs. Frank L., 110; Queen of Hearts filly, 105; Themis gelding, 102; Duke John, 101; Mullett, 501; Rapidan filly, Wanderer II., and The Distiller, 561; Halvyon and Deceiffal, 53.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs. Polydors, 107; Tartarian, 105; I. O. U. and Kimatone, 104; Berwyn and Little Fred, 101; Recherche and J. MeLaughill, 561; Confederate and Neits filly, 56; Julia, 53.

Sixth Race—Five Confederations. Harry Alongo, Tom Figns, and Flatiands, 132; The Ironumater, Lord Mobiley, and Miss Kitty, 129. this morning, together with thirty-eight of the finest trotting and thoroughbred horses in canada. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, with small insurance.

Washington Jockey Club's Meeting. Washington, Nov. 22.-The fall racing meeting at Bennings will open to-morrow with the following programme:

The telegraphic news is meagrs, but Mr. Hodgens was one of the best known breeders in Canada, ewining among other trotting stalions the gray lorse Winfield Scott, by Edward Everett: the brown four-year-old colt St. Simon, 2:24, by Winfield Scott; the chestnut horsed limerack, 2:27, by Mambrino King: the station Superior, by Wood's Hambletonian, and several well-bred frotting mares and fillies by Superior and Winfield Scott. He had the thoroughbred stallions Cortex, by King Alfonse, out of invercauld and Rumpus, by Henown, as well as several thoroughbred mares by prominent sires. Mr. Hodgens has bred many good trotters, including the gelding Sliver Star. 2:104, by Edsall Star, and thoster Hs. by Superior, a brown stallion owned by M. J. Paly, the racing man, that showed miles in 2:20 during the past summer.



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